

The TRAIL

Volume 7, Number 20

University of Puget Sound

March 28, 1985

Parish Provides Refugee Sanctuary

by Steve Schwartz

Seventeen members of the Assistance to El Salvadoran Refugees Movement, were arrested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) January 12 in Houston.

This crackdown applies directly to University of Puget Sound through J.L. Drouchard, advisor to the UPS Catholic Campus Ministry. Drouchard plays a role similar to that of those arrested in Houston. He is one of a nine-member decision making committee for the Public Sanctuary at Tacoma's St. Leo's parish who provide aid for illegal aliens.

Drouchard's involvement with the sanctuary is related only coincidentally with his involvement as a UPS staff member.

The January arrests, which included 60 refugees, were a "big change" in INS policy, Drouchard feels. The arrests were "definitely" part of a national move by the INS, he commented.

The operation involved coordination among different states and included two under-

cover agents and two informers. Though the INS is carrying out the law, the State Department and Reagan Administration is responsible for the policy, stressed Drouchard.

Drouchard considers his arrest a real possibility and is "prepared" for it. Nevertheless, he continues work toward his goals concerning Central America and its rela-

tionship with the United States.

"In five years we've gone from a nation unaware of Central America to a nation that knows its destiny is tied to Central America," said Drouchard. "We (individuals) have to be public in our actions as an ethical requirement."

Drouchard's goals are to end violence in Central America and end U.S.

Government participation in that violence, and establish legal recognition as political refugees for those fleeing violence in Central America.

Presently he is working for and with a family of Salvadoran refugees, the Domingos, to help protect them and inform others. The Domingos could be considered illegal aliens, so providing sanctuary may be called civil

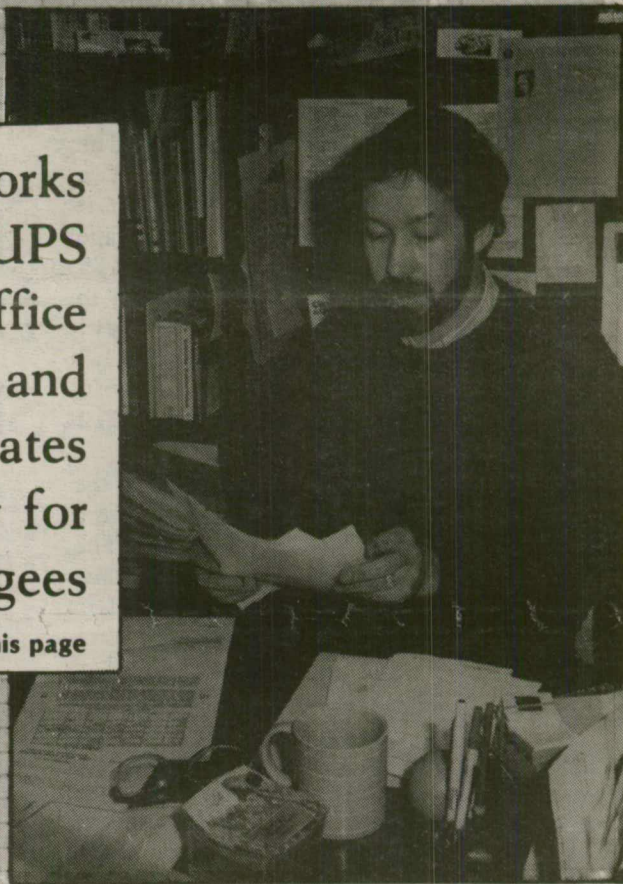
disobedience. Drouchard looks at it differently, saying, "the religious act of obedience may put us in a position of being civil disobedients. We're not hiding anything—we're protecting people from death."

Criticism has come to Drouchard, suggesting he and others should seek progress through legal channels first. "Why civil disobedience?"

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J.L. Drouchard works part-time in the UPS Religious Life Office counseling students and actively participates in the Sanctuary for Salvadoran Refugees

See related story this page



Greg Deimel

INSIDE

If proposed law passes, auto licence plates will be taken from motorists with suspended driver's licences.....PAGE 3

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Shanghaied in style

China Tour Fascinates Students Abroad

by Laurie Ann Johnson
Pac Rim '84-85

As the jet descended into Shanghai, China, we plunged in a grey haze of coal smoke. The airfield was small and empty in sharp contrast with the bustling Osaka airport we had departed. Inside the terminal was stark. There were no advertisements, no small shops, and no one besides our planeload and the handful of customs people. We boarded a used Japanese bus and the

guide welcomed us to Shanghai, a city of 11 million as our six-week tour began.

Jamming Shanghai's streets were masses of people dressed mostly in navy blue, army green, brown and black. The styles, bicycles, and buildings made me feel as if I had been transported back into the early 1950's. We stopped at the Bund, a walkway next to the harbor, and soon small groups gathered around each of us. They plied us with

questions such as "What do you think about the presidential elections?" "What are your favorite sports?" "Can you breakdance?" and "What does it mean 'to let it all hang out?'"

It was impressive that many of them had taught themselves English through books and broadcasts such as "Voice of America." Since tourist buses often frequent the Bund, English speaking Chinese often go there to practice their

skills.

Several days later we climbed Huangshan, a mountain that Chinese artists have been painting for centuries. The landscape was truly picturesque with weathered pines clinging to rock walls and lofty crags silhouetted against the sky. There were artists along the way carrying on the traditional monochrome style. One of these men befriended our group, so we asked him to

Turn to SHANGHI page 9

Health Care a 'Right' for Everyone

by Jonathan Dong

In most of Western Europe, health care is considered a right of citizenship. There, many take for granted the government's responsibility to supply adequate health care. In America, government has traditionally played a lesser role, supplying services and health insurance only to a fraction of the population. Most health care in America is paid for through a complex, private health insurance system.

Today, this system is in trouble. Health care costs are skyrocketing, especially hospital costs. Thirty years ago Americans spent 4.4 percent of the gross national product on health care. In 1983, Americans spent 10 percent of the GNP.

Under our current system, health care is considered a privilege, not a right. If you have the money you are entitled to any medical services. However, if you do not have the funds, you are out of luck.

This system certainly shows unfairness in our society. Health care should be guaranteed to everyone on an equal basis—not on the basis of one's economic standing. Health care is not something people can do without, it is a basic need.

Unlike being able to postpone buying something because of lack of money, health care is an immediate need. A mother who is pregnant and needs prenatal care cannot postpone her treatment or there will be a high risk of

consequences to herself and her baby. A person with a broken arm can't ignore medical attention, it needs immediate care.

Currently millions of Americans do not own medical insurance, or have insurance plans that cover inadequately the costs of health care. The Louis National Survey reported that 40 million Americans have no health insurance and that 65 million have insurance which covers only 40 percent of the medical costs. The reason why so many people do not have insurance is because medical insurance is too expensive or they do not qualify for the plans.

The rising costs of medical care are making health care unaffordable to people. The cost of a day's stay in a hospital is 10 times what it was in 1950. The average price in 1950 was about \$15 per day. Today it has risen to about \$400 per day. Americans paid a total of \$3.7 billion in health costs in 1950. That figure has risen to \$212 billion in 1983.

With the problems of the current health care system a drastic measure is needed. The United States should follow the example of the Western European countries and provide health insurance to all of her residents.

A plan was proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy that is a proper solution to the problem. The plan has several features. All citizens would be

eligible for coverage, regardless of their medical history, and all types of coverage would be included.

The program would be financed by the Federal Government through taxes to be paid by employers and employees. This tax would not be the same for everyone, but instead would be based on income. Doctors would be paid an annual salary.

There would be many advantages to this plan, the obvious one being that now all Americans would have the assurance of having proper medical care. The health of U.S. citizens will significantly improve. According to an international study of health care in Great Britain, Canada, and West Germany, when these countries implemented their national health plan, their citizen's health improved because of better access to

health care.

Another advantage to having a national health insurance plan would be that costs of having the plan would be cheaper than what Americans are now paying for their health care.

In 1983 Americans spent approximately \$417.9 billion in health care. These costs consisted of federal health programs, state and local taxes and private health insurance. Senator Kennedy projected that the costs of his plan would be approximately \$400 billion.

Moreover, costs would be reduced over a period of time. Medical aid and medicare would be eliminated. Taxpayers would be relieved of billions of dollars to those expenditures. Payments to private insurance companies would cease. The billions of dollars going to insurance com-

panies would cease. The billions of dollars going to insurers would now go to better health care, not operating expenses and profits.

With improved health of Americans, not as many Americans will be needing health care services, thus reducing the costs of the national health care program. According to Senator Kennedy the costs would be reduced from about \$400 billion to about \$390 billion per year.

Under this proposed plan, hopefully the status of the health care system will improve the present conditions of Americans are fortunate to have the best medical care in the world. All Americans should be entitled to receive health care.

Health care is not just something for the rich. It is something that all humans need and should have equal access.

Diversity at UPS——Something We Should Seek for Ourselves

by R. Dexter Van Zile

The new ASUPS senators and executive officers were inaugurated March 17. At this inauguration Dean Dodson made some very interesting remarks. In trying to show how involved the students are with the decision making process at UPS he said that many students felt as strongly about the co-curricular as they did about nuclear war. Unfortunately, this may be all too true.

In spite of Schevchenko's visit, it would be an understatement to say that we are sheltered here at UPS. UPS is, as I have said before, a cocoon. A better description might be womb. At UPS (which in many ways is no different than any other school) it is all too easy to become wrapped up in pathetic activities and dissipate oneself in a flurry of resume' filling and still not become aware of the world outside Union Avenue. The Greek/independent rift is an important issue but the rift between UPS and reality may be of greater importance.

The seclusion of UPS from the outside world is closely

tied to the lack of diversity evident in the student body. Many people blame the admissions staff and the administration for the lack of diversity and are angry that they are not being challenged or enlightened by people who are of different backgrounds than their own. Diversity is a very nebulous term and it must be realized that it can be sought after in many ways. Admission recruiting methods may help to solve, but will not eliminate the problem.

Complaints about the unwillingness or inability of the university staff to promote diversity shows an important attitude problem of the student body: People expect to have diversity brought to them. To what extent are we as a student body willing to go after it ourselves? Do we assume the responsibility of building a well rounded outlook ourselves? Students should not trust or expect the administration and its assistants to do this for us. To do so would cause us to emulate the independence of sheep and rabbits as we are led off to intellectual slaughter.

We must break our habit of ignoring the world outside of UPS and become more aware of the important issues of the day. Watching "We are the World" on MTV is not enough. Research and discussion should take place at a greater and more public level. With the promotion of public awareness and discussion we as individuals become more receptive and create an environment more capable of attracting and receiving more diverse elements.

This Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in front of the music building there will be a South African Awareness Rally/Open Forum. Speakers from the faculty and student body will present information on the effect of apartheid on South Africa's black population and American involvement and interest there. This rally is on an issue of great importance and should be attended by all of the university community. This rally will be a small first step to political awareness that many students at UPS will make. It will be a complete reversal from the slide of ignorance we have been using for far too long.

The TRAIL

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Editorials continued page 5

NEWS

Alums to Discuss Career Options

by Shelly Houston

A "Major Choices" Seminar for those confused about choosing a major and wondering if their education will correlate with their major will be held Wednesday in McIntyre 006 from 4-5:30 p.m.

The Career Development Center will present several alumni guest speakers who will discuss their UPS educations, their choice of majors, and how these experiences affected them in their career pursuits.

Bret Burkholder, a UPS career counselor, explains, "the heart of the 'Major

Choices' program is to demonstrate the wide variety of career options open to UPS graduates, and to show that there is not always a clear or logical connection between one's major and one's career."

The guest speakers, which include Frank Brouillet, the current State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Washington, were selected from over 250 alumni who have volunteered to serve as career consultants for students in the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) program.

Joining Brouillet in sharing information and answering

questions will be Jeff Carr, a 1975 Accounting graduate; Dave Baker, a 1968 Public Administration graduate; Andy Grobins, a 1977 Urban Studies graduate; and James Montgomerie, a 1964 Political Science graduate.

The seminar is designed to benefit students at all stages of their education, and its goal is to be informative and insightful.

For more information about the seminar, or other career issues, contact the Career Development Center at x3250, or make an appointment in Library 225.

Win Cash, Save Country Too

A national essay contest offering a \$10,000 scholarship and three \$2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors also are eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, doubled-spaced on plain white

letter-size (8 1/2 x 11) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant—plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Drunk Drivers Lose License Plates?

Washington's laws against driving while intoxicated would gain some real bite under a bill being considered by the House Judiciary Committee that would allow police officers to remove the permanent license plates of motorists whose licenses have been suspended.

House Bill 879 was introduced by Representative Seth Armstrong, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Armstrong said the bill is a way to stop convicted drunken drivers who keep driving and avoid treatment, despite the suspension of their driver's licenses under current law.

"A police officer has no way of knowing whether or not a driver has a valid driver's license until another law has been violated," Armstrong explained. "Taking away the license plates would make it easier for the police to spot these people."

Armstrong points to statistics indicating that more than 6,000 Washington drivers with suspended licenses will have an accident or DWI within the next four years. He said that 33 percent of all alcohol-related accidents nationwide involve drivers who do not have valid licenses.

"Our courts are convicting these people, and we're taking away their operators permit, but we're not getting them off the roads," Armstrong said. "And they can't get auto insurance without a license, so restitution is unlikely for the damage they cause to life and property."

"This bill will help us get convicted offenders into court-ordered treatment so that they can get their licenses back and get insurance," Armstrong said. "Everyone will be better off if that happens."

Armstrong said that under

the bill, the officer who stops a person who is driving without a license could direct the driver to hand over the permanent license plates or the car would be impounded. Impoundment is already allowed under the current law. The officer would then issue a temporary license plate, which would be valid until a hearing takes place.

Any vehicle owner or co-owner with a valid license could retrieve the metal plates immediately, Armstrong said. The state would have the authority to return the plates to the offending driver if certain conditions, such as getting insurance and the required treatment for alcoholism, are met.

"This bill would deter people from driving without a license, and it would get more people into treatment," Armstrong noted. "It would also make the job of law enforcement a good deal easier."

IN BRIEF

South African Rally at UPS

What is the role of American companies in South Africa? Find out at the South African Awareness Rally/Open Forum on Sunday, March 31 at 3 p.m. in front of the music building.

Student programmers needed

The events are happening all around you: Shevchenko, Foolish Pleasures, and Spring Weekend.

Applications are being accepted for all 1985-86 program chairpersons now through April 6. All students are eligible to apply—the only qualifications required are commitment and imagination.

Pickup a student program pamphlet at the info booth or in the ASB office (SUB 205). The pamphlet includes an application and a description of the programs.

Meeting will discuss gypsy moths

The Washington State Department of Agriculture will be holding a public information meeting to discuss the presence of the gypsy moth in the Parkland area of Tacoma.

A population of gypsy moths was detected in 1984 within the general boundaries of Spanaway Loop on the west, S. 115th Street on the north, Golden Givens Road on the east, and S. 139th Street on the south.

Arnold Air Society sponsors blood drive

Arnold Air Society, a sub-organization of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) is having a blood drive on April 9. The public is encouraged to "come give the gift of Life." The Red Cross will actually be drawing the blood. Please sign up for a time to give blood and keep your appointment.

Wash America benefits March of Dimes

Cleaning up your act takes on new meaning when the March of Dimes asks you to have your car washed March 27-31 by International Carwash Association Dealers participating in WashAmerica. The promotion by the carwash dealers and the birth defects foundation provides for a portion of services performed during that time to be donated to the March of Dimes to help newborn babies start life clean.

Participating dealers will display WashAmerica signs and banners during the four-day event, and many carwash outlets are also offering discount incentives to increase contributions to the March of Dimes. Further information is available by calling the March of Dimes local office.

Final winners in Safety Belt Contest

On Friday, March 15, Dean Dodson drew the names of the final three winners in the UPS Safety Belt Contest, "Are You Putting Me On?" Professor Kenneth Rousslang from the Chemistry Department and Lillian Leach, staff member in the Department of Continuing Education, both won \$50 cash, while senior Brad Ogura won \$25 cash.

Students invited to meet employers

A CO-OP Education/Internship Fair will take place on April 10 from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Local N.W. employers who offer CO-OP/Internship placement will be there to discuss opportunities with their respective companies.

For more information call x3337.

Refugee

continued from page 1

critics question. Drouhard says, "legal channels first" has been the method. However, he adds, "We have two hands. I don't want only one working—the political. I want the other one—the religious—open too. The hands need to remain open, not clenched."

Salvadoran refugees can apply for political asylum, but in the two years previous to 1985, of the 15,000 applications, seven were accepted, says Drouhard. Requirements include documentation through eyewitnesses to abuse or photos. This is "practically impossible," said Drouhard.

Refugees from El Salvador as well as Guatemala are of-

ficially considered economic refugees in terms of the 1980 Refugee Act. Considering the violence occurring in the two countries, Drouhard and the Committee consider them Political Refugees. Getting the

"the religious act of obedience may put us in a position of being civil disobedients."

government to classify the people as Political Refugees is a difficult and complex process.

One view offered is, it would be "schizophrenic for the Reagan Administration" because this administration is

providing the arms for the persecution, says Drouhard. This applies either way one looks at it; whether providing weapons to the army or to guerrillas who say they receive much of their arms from capturing Salvadoran Army

weapons supplied by the U.S., according to Drouhard.

In contrast to the administration's problem of possibly appearing

schizophrenic, Drouhard is clear about what religious groups and students can do.

Churches can educate their congregations, eventually other parts of the community, provide financial assistance to the sanctuary movement and provide sanctuary for refugee families.

Interest in providing public sanctuary has increased since the January arrests, noted Drouhard. Though government representatives have not commented on the increased pressure of the INS, Drouhard attributes it to the increased size of the

underground movement.

"Sanctuary is a very old tradition in Judaism and Christianity. It's been neglected for a long time: we feel it's being resurrected."

Drouhard supports UPS's new Latin American Awareness Group. He also sees benefits in students writing letters to their Congressmen. One bill worth writing about is the Mancini Bill, said Drouhard. Passing this would mean the government views Salvadoran refugees as political refugees as opposed to economic refugees.

Refugees are 'illegal aliens'

by Steve Schwartz

El Salvadoran refugees are "illegal aliens" unless they're given refugee status by the Immigration Service, according to Ronald A. Brooks, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Brooks is in charge of Washington State's 200 INS employees.

Brooks cited stopping the smuggling of illegal aliens as one of the INS's top emphasis. In fiscal year 1984, 14,000 people were arrested for smuggling aliens into this country, he estimated.

Salvadorans can emigrate legally, Brooks pointed out. For example, 4,000 Salvadorans entered the United States legally in the last year. But Salvadoran illegal aliens seldom apply for asylum unless they are "caught working" said Brooks, adding, "they don't because their main interest is to work."

In the last two years one Salvadoran applied for permanent residence, said

Brooks, and that application was granted.

Approximately 300 refugees a month apply for permanent residence in Washington. Most of the applicants come from Southeast Asia, said Brooks.

To get permanent residence status, refugees must go through an INS application process. "Every refugee case is considered under its own merit," said Brooks. Applicants must fill out a form stating they do not violate 33 exclusion provisions of the law, which includes stating they are not "anarchists," have not been involved in "crimes of moral turpitude," or aiding others in entering this country illegally, according to Brooks.

If denied permanent residence the applicants officially have the same status as before applying. As a result, Salvadoran applicants who had illegal alien status would then be subject to deportation hearings. These occur as soon as the judge has time to see them, at which point they are out of the INS "hands," said Brooks.



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Someone Should Set Reuther Straight

by David Goldfarb

On Wednesday, March 13, Rosemary Radford Reuther, a Christian feminist and theologian, delivered the second presentation in her public lecture series titled

Opinion

"Theology, Social Oppression, and Human Hope." This particular talk concerned itself with anti-Semitism and the Middle East: "The Legacy of Christian Anti-Semitism: What Hope for Peace in the Middle East?" Reuther's "expertise" of the Middle East was lacking and lopsided—she was blatantly anti-Israeli. Her philosophy in general seemed to be oversimplistic, but with regard to the Middle East she was not only over-simplifying things, but was also omitting, ignoring, and even twisting the facts. This editorial is intended to set the matters straight.

The real cause of the Arab-Israeli conflict is the refusal of the Arab states to

acknowledge Israel's right to exist as an independent Jewish state. There would not have been a Palestinian question if the Arab governments had been ready to live in peace with Israel, if they had not gone to war to block the UN partition resolution in 1948, and if they had not repeatedly waged war to destroy the Jewish state. The West Bank and Gaza were under Arab rule from 1948 to 1967 but the

"(She) was omitting, ignoring, and even twisting the facts."

Arabs did not set up a Palestinian state, nor were they asked by Palestinian Arabs or by non-Arab sympathizers (like Reuther) who now claim that such a state is the panacea that will end the Middle East conflict.

A solution to the Palestinian question could only be achieved if the Arab states and the Palestinian Arabs recognize Israel's right to exist in peace. Throughout its 37 years of independence, Israel has sought

nothing but peace from its neighbors. The claim that a solution to the Palestinian Arab question would bring Middle East peace is ludicrous. The Iran-Iraq war, the Shi'ite fanaticism in Iran, the Libyan

troublemaking, the conflicts in Northwest Africa, and the instabilities in many of the Arab regimes—all have no relationship to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Face the facts, Professor Reuther!

—Letters to the Editor—

Batista's Observations Hit Home

To the Editor:

I was deeply impressed by Abelardo M. Batista's editorial in the last Trail (March 14, 1985). Batista has presented a problem which bothers me quite often. How can we acknowledge and accept the injustice which is so prevalent in this world and continue with our private, largely very comfortable lives, only occasionally—if that often—experiencing twinges of guilt and/or compassion for those

who suffer from poverty and injustice?

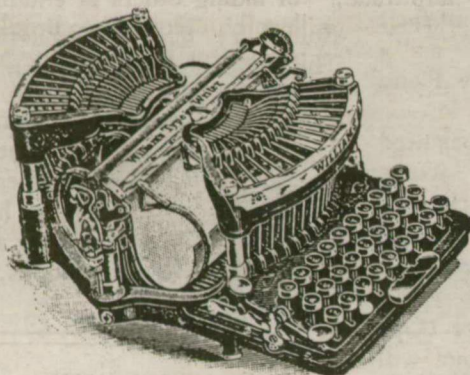
It is clear that we live in an essentially selfish society, the "me" generation. The phenomenal rise in prosperity and material wealth in this country has only fed and exaggerated the innate selfishness in all of us. Those who take the time to care about injustice and to support the oppressed peoples in the world inevitably run into frustration produced by the twin walls of corruption among the few and apathy among the many.

In what was for many a frustrating lecture several weeks ago, Kwame Toure had at least one message which struck me as truly profound. Questioning the reason for our

being, the purpose of our existence, Toure said: "We come into this world in debt. We are in debt to those who have gone before us and have laid the foundation of the society in which we live and prosper. But we cannot repay that debt to those who have come before us, since they are no longer alive. We can, however, repay it another way: by doing as much as we can to make the best possible world for those who will follow us."

When we find ourselves settling into our "comfortable middle class sleep," pursuing our vain and self-centered paths, we would do well to consider Toure's message.

Duncan Marsh



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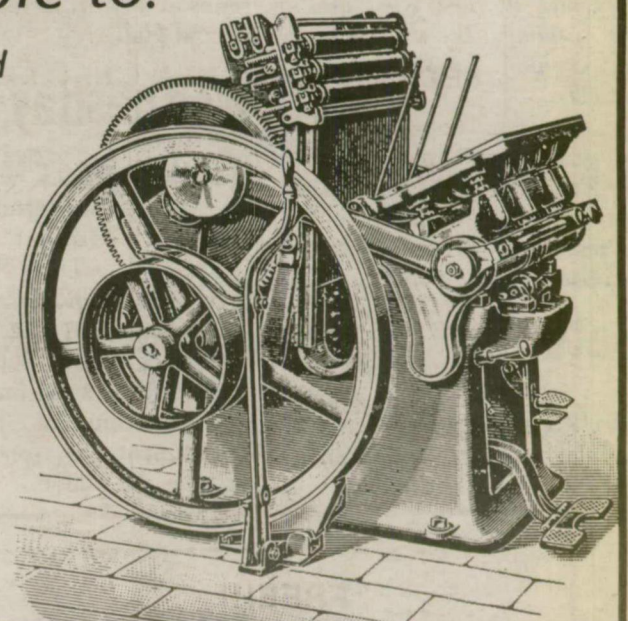
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Deadline April 20, 1985

Contact Cynthia Evans Nebert, x3360, for more info



"I learned a lot more than just writing skills. I've learned business, management, and organizational skills which are hard to get in the classroom. Now I know what it's like to be an employer rather than an employee."—Chris Tarantola, Trail editor.

"Not once have I been asked what my GPA was in any job interview. Employers want to know what you can do." Cynthia Evans Nebert, UPS media advisor.

"Dealing with the public is a skill, no matter what career one chooses. How to interview authority figures and handle controversial issues...this is a life-training experience." Nancy Green, National Media Advisor Award, University of Texas, Austin.

ARTS

CALENDAR

Today

Earl Burks (in concert) "**Rated R**," at the Temple Theater, 49 St. Helens St. in Tacoma, 8 p.m. General admission \$6. Proceeds benefit Plaza Hall, an alcoholic assistance program.

"*The Merry Widow*," presented by Tacoma-Pierce County Opera at 8 p.m. in **Pantages Centre**, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and the Pantages box office.

The **Tacoma Actors Guild** presents "*Dracula*" in Richard Sharp's stage adaptation. Tickets are available at the Bon and the TAG box office (1323 S. Yakima Ave., 272-2145.) Call for showtimes through April 6.

Friday

Campus Films presents "*Moscow on the Hudson*," and a midnight screening of *The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming*. x 3316 has details.

Enjoy the piano solo recital of **Richard Kessler** as the *Jacobsen Series* continues, at 8 p.m. in Jacobsen Hall.

Saturday

ASUPS Dances presents popular rock 'n' roll with "*Games*." The dance

starts at 9 p.m., and free drinks are offered for the first half hour. In the Cellar tonight; admission \$1.50 with ASB card or \$3.50 otherwise.

Campus Films presents an additional matinee, *The Rescuers*, at 2 p.m.

"*The Merry Widow*" at Pantages, 8 p.m.

Sasha von Dassow performs works of Bach, Beethoven, Hindemith and Schumann in a senior recital, accompanied by Justin Root. Jacobsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Opening reception at **Kit-tredge Gallery** for "*Coastal Viewpoints and Stewart Lowther Photographs*," 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The works of four Northwest ceramic artists are also on display, through April 19.

"*Guitars and Friends*," Community Music's recital series at 4 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Wednesday

Geoffrey Block will offer a free public lecture entitled "*Mozart and 'Amadeus': The Schism Between Art and Life*," at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the School of Music Building. The lecture, sponsored by the Community Music Department, is free and open to the public.

'Games' Rock the Cellar



And that's not all! The Cellar will provide free drinks from 9 p.m. to 9:30. Sponsored by ASUPS Dances. Admission \$1.50 with ASB card, \$3.50 without.

Kessler in Classics Recital

by David Goldfarb

Dr. Richard Kessler, chairman of the UPS Piano Department, will be the featured artist this Friday on the fifth recital of the Jacobsen recital series. Kessler, who recently received his DMA from the Boston University of the Arts, has an extensive performance background in the Northwest (he is a Spokane native), as well as in Europe. Among his teachers was Bela Nagy, who appeared in recital on campus last year. Most recently, Kessler has appeared as guest soloist with the Tacoma Symphony and has appeared with the Tacoma Symphony both as

a soloist, including on their European tour, and as a member of the Faculty Piano Trio.

Dr. Kessler's well-balanced program will feature works spanning from the classical period to the twentieth century. Kessler will open with the lively Beethoven Piano Sonata in E Flat Major (Op. 31, No. 3). The sonata will be followed by a Chopin Ballade (Op. 38). Before the intermission he will perform a set of four Preludes (Op. 34) by the brilliant Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovitch. Following a brief intermission, Kessler will perform four

Etudes by Claude Debussy. The last of these is based on a work by Czerny, who was a pupil of Beethoven, the first composer on the recital's program, and a teacher to Franz Liszt, the final composer on the program. Kessler will perform Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No. 1, the dance of the Faustian devil.

If this program is anything like Kessler's previous recitals, it should be a first rate performance. Also, Saturday night at 8:00, Sasha Von Dassow, principal cellist of the University Symphony, will perform his senior recital.

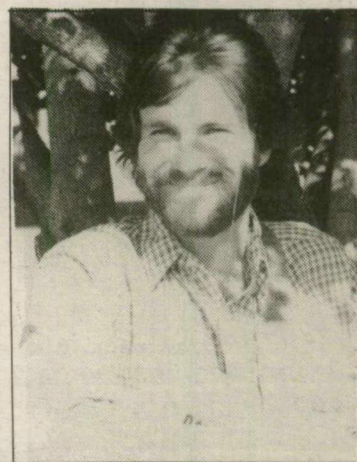
Firth: Music with Spirit

by Lauri Moore

The answer to the question, "What's a Firth?" will vary. The person to who "Firth" refers appeals to people in many different ways. Most answers, however, include the comment, "Someone who has a lot of love to share."

David Firth is a contemporary Christian singer who shares that love through his music.

This artist, will be performing on campus this Sunday. He has endeared himself to many people throughout the Nor-



David Firth

thwest, and is presently living in Yakima with his wife and five children. Dave also works with the youth in a church in Yakima when he's not traveling and sharing his music. He sings and tells stories of his experiences with life, love, and the Lord in a way that makes his audience more than just listeners.

Come share in the Firth spirit this Sunday, March 31 at 4 p.m. The concert, which is sponsored by the Religious Organizations Council, will be held in Kilworth Chapel. A \$1 donation is requested.

Public notification is hereby given, that ASUPS budget requests are being accepted up until Monday, April 9, 1985, at 4:00 p.m.

For complete information, contact the ASUPS office — SUB room 205.

Workshop Focuses on 'Relationships'

The Counseling Center and Religious Life Office is offering a four-part workshop series on "Relationships in Transition." The seminars will be Monday evenings at 7:30, starting April 1. Students must register in SUB 201 with Sharon Mihelich for this series.

Why is a workshop series on Relationships in Transition so important to offer students?

According to the workshop sponsors, relationships are one of the most vital arenas of life that everyone needs to learn about. This is a world of accelerating change, and a primary area impacted by this is relationships with others.

Thirty years ago most college grads married, had 2.3 kids and a white picket fence.

Statistics indicate that only seven percent of America now fits this stereotype of the nuclear family. More people

live in different configurations: alone; collective households; single parent households.

Statistics also reveal that one-out-of-three marriages end in divorce. This doesn't

necessarily mean that couples have failed, but that the paradigms that undergrid our relationships are dramatically different.

To adequately prepare for the changing world ahead, it helps to understand these paradigm shifts, and to develop the internal resources that assist in weathering the changes.

The workshop series will address itself to very vital parts of our lives. We will discuss fundamental relationship themes such as dealing with differences; trust and intimacy;

breaking-up and transitions; and sexuality. If this sounds helpful in making sense of the changes in life, register for the series soon.

Collins Too Much of Good Thing

by Jim Earley

Phil Collins has pulled out all the stops for his new solo album, "No Jacket Required."

Please, Phil, put them back in.

Gone is the playfulness of Collins' first album, "Face Value." Nowhere to be heard is the emotional range of Collins' second album, "Hello, I Must Be Going!"

What we have here instead is an assault, and the weapon is a drum track that blasts away at us from all sides.

Now don't get me wrong. I loved Collins' previous solo work, but there is a limit to my likings. The problem with "Jacket" is that Collins does not provide the musical

substance to accompany the cacophonous drum tracks.

Collins partially mends his ways on two of the album's more satisfying cuts, 'Long, Long Way to Go' and 'Take Me Home.' The first is aided by a haunting background vocal by Sting of the Police. Collins shows that he has a knack for setting intense emotional states to music, and the final chant by Collins and Sting to 'Turn It Off!' really hits the mark.

'Take Me Home' is a serene, choir-like piece that again features background vocals by some famous English pop stars, including Sting and ex-Genesis member Peter Gabriel.

Still, Collins' tendency

the album from truly succeeding. Some however, have potential. The initially upbeat 'I Don't Wanna Know' eventually loses its effectiveness when, after an overdose of Collins drum-power, guitarist Daryl Stuermer is cut off in mid-solo.

The surreal guitar sounds of Stuermer are woefully underplayed throughout the album. On previous Collins efforts, Stuermer has been allowed to share the spotlight with the solo artist. On "Jacket," Stuermer becomes more background than the background vocals themselves.

Maybe Collins is just trying to give us too much of a good thing. In any case, "No Jacket Required" is excess bombast.

Our Story

A Glance at TRAIL Archives

Our story this week turns the calendar back to November 21, 1952. It is our evidence that the Fieldhouse existed before many of us did; before the college became a university.



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FEATURES

Mystery, Romance and Far East Culture

by Jim Brindle,
Pac Rim Correspondent

It was our fifth night in Burma, and four of us were traveling from Mandalay to Pagan by way of the Irrawaddy River. Since our ship was not leaving until the next morning, the night was free to investigate the port's neighboring village.

Exploring in shifts of two, Anthony and I were recommended to visit a nearby house hosting a Buddhist ceremony. Clad in multi-colored clothes, we followed the erratic sounds of drums, chimes and wind reed instruments. Down a dark and narrow alley, a dirt path led to a mud brick house glowing with candlelight and human energy. Inside, a makeshift orchestra played for a crowd of mesmerized men, women and children as a seemingly drunken man danced to the broken beats of music. On finishing his dances, he passed his reed hat around and received generous donations from his admiring patrons.

Within minutes, a little girl from next door waved us into her house. She introduced us to her father, Uhma. Although he did not speak English, nor us Burmese, he offered tea and

we drank. Soon, a crowd embarrassingly competitive to the neighboring festival had formed around us. No one could converse.

To our relief arrived Uhma's eldest son who spoke English. Soon after, another English speaking friend of his

Boeing AWACS. Next he wondered if we knew the names of the various U.S. Aircraft carriers. Before we answered, he whipped off

He instantly, began speaking of NATO and then reeled off most of the member nations. He then asked us which

although he was also impressed with F-14's, F-15's and most of them, their fleets and their approximate coordinates.

He asked us if America and Europe were the same. Confused, we asked "what?" He repeated his question. We explained they were very different—the U.S. is a nation while Europe is a continent of many nations.

"Well, are they connected?" he asked. We replied, "No. The Atlantic Ocean is between the two."

Nothing registered. We then drew a chalk map on their plank table of America, Europe and the Atlantic Ocean trying to explain the difference, and that most of all, "no," they were not the same thing.

Satisfied, he smiled, nodded his head and parted. After a few more kettles of tea, we too felt we should be leaving and returning to our Pagan-bound berth. We thanked Uhma, his family and friends. We passed the neighbor's waning festival and then we too became a part of the night.



photo by Michael Shepard, Pac Rim '84-'85

arrived. He was most interesting; twenty-one years old and a telephone operator.

was our favorite military jet. He himself was partial to the F-16 and the French Mirage,

Shanghai

continued from page 1

teach us about his craft. He explained how he lets energy, that comes from being one with nature, flow through him and out of the paintbrush giving the painting fresh vitality.

We visited many favorite tourist sites. From a boat ride up the Grand Canal we saw a beautiful sunrise. We visited Confucius' hometown, and in Peoples' Square, Peking we silently filed past Mao Tse Tung as he lay in state. We toured the Imperial and Summer Palaces where paintings, sculptures, and traditional clothes and furnishings were

exhibited. The Great Wall was another highlight. It looked like an immense snake as it followed the contours of the land and tapered off in the distance. In the Chin Tombs we saw the impressive army of 6000 terra cotta soldiers each with unique facial features.

Our main means of transportation were buses and trains which afforded us plenty of opportunities to witness village life. Things like roaming pigs, dogs, and chickens, men herding ducks with long sticks, peasant farmers lugging water to their fields, rice being dried on the side of the roads, were common sights. From one train we viewed cave dwellings that had wooden house fronts. They looked like doorways into the hillsides.

We spent two weeks in Sichuan Province at Changdu Teachers' College where Professors Chris Connery and Mary Scott gave us courses in Chinese poetry and art. Extra lectures by contemporary Chinese poets were given through translators. On campus we had the chance to share fun times in sports, conversation, music, taichichuan, and dance (they are still fox trotting and waltzing) with Chinese students.

We covered over 5000 miles in China. It appeared that the majority of the population was balancing on subsistence level. However, the bureaucracy is advocating modernization. China has one billion people to care for. It will take time and intelligent planning, not just slogans, to improve conditions for the Chinese citizens.

Defector Reveals Disillusion With Kremlin

by Greg Deimel

In his only engagement in the Northwest, Arkady Shevchenko spoke at the UPS Fieldhouse last night. Shevchenko is the highest Soviet official to defect to the west since WWII.

The audience listened to a man talk about a Soviet Union that he loves, however, a country that no longer exemplified the ideals he believes in.

He broke the ice with the audience by commenting that the microphones worked, so they must not be Japanese. The 1,200-to-1,500 people who attended chuckled with him.

"Parts of the Soviet Union are similar to Washington state. There are similarities between Russians and Americans."

Being a part of the party system and a high ranking official in that system, Shev-

chenko had the opportunity to travel and was also in the United States as the Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations.

"I had a strong belief in the Soviet system until I had a chance to compare other political systems," said Shevchenko.

"The Soviet Union is a nation of great size with a long history, many nationalities and the people are hospitable like the United States," Shevchenko continued. "Its contribution to the world should not go ignored."

"They (Soviet Union) have elections, but not like some of the western nations. The party selects the candidates, one candidate for each position. No one has failed to be elected. In addition, there has never been a "no" vote on any piece of legislation. The Parliament is a 'rubber stamping body,' a part

of the party apparatus," Shevchenko said.

The Soviet Union has a tight control on the media and lets the people see and hear what it wants them to know, and no more.

"Approximately 90 percent of the population has not seen a foreign paper. They may have the chance to hear a radio broadcast off of 'Voice of America' or 'Radio Free Europe'," said Shevchenko.

In the question-and-answer session at the end Shevchenko touched on the feelings Soviet people have about the U.S.

"The Soviets mislead their people. For example, half of the United States population is unemployed, living in the streets. If you are sick and go to a hospital you will be financially ruined. They fail to mention Medicare and private health insurance," he said.

According to Shevchenko, the Soviet population jokes a

lot and they are very witty. The jokes represent the feeling of the population.

"Ordinary people have nothing to lose by telling jokes about the government," said Shevchenko, but a party member does.

"I had to watch what I said, and you had to watch yourself. There was always a constant struggle for position in the Party," said Shevchenko.

Presently the Soviet standard of living is far below most other countries, according to Shevchenko. "What you see in Moscow is not the real Soviet Union."

"Sure, there is no unemployment, no hunger, yet there is no incentive to work, to produce," Shevchenko remarked.

The Soviets are suffering from an economy that is outdated and in trouble. Shev-

Turn to DEFECTOR page 9

Lifestyles

Inside Student Alternatives

Hawaiian Student Comments on University Housing Policy

This feature presents the life choices, styles and outlooks of various UPS students. If you or someone you know has an unusual lifestyle or significant outlook, don't hesitate to call The TRAIL.

This week launches the column by presenting Kathleen Ka'au'a, an active independent. She talks about life off-campus—when the university owns your home.



Kathleen Ka'au'a

by Cathryn Shipley

Kathleen Ka'au'a is a 21-year-old senior from the island of Hawaii. She has lived in University-owned off campus housing for the last two years. "I lived in a dorm from seventh grade through high school, and then for a year-and-a-half here (at Puget Sound)," she says.

With a campus-owned house, the University does all the maintenance and covers security in any kind of crisis, said Ka'au'a. "If there's a leaky pipe, they fix it right away."

"They also rent our basement—to the bookstore," she adds. "It doesn't look like a college house at all. It's more than just a dorm room. I like it a lot. I don't want to let go of it—but I have to go home."

After graduation Ka'au'a plans to move to Oahu, where she has a job waiting for her. "I'm really into Hawaiian culture and my background,"

Ka'au'a, whose family name means "leader of the fish."

"If it wasn't for that, I think I'd stick around," she said, expressing her liking for Seattle. Alumni can't live in campus housing; it is restricted to full-time students, and if they drop to part-time status, they have to move, she said.

"Off-campus students are scared by the residential life takeover, but it's too late to do anything about it," she said. "The rent goes up, on average \$20 more...the big problem is you have to pay it all at once." She also feels that the new system will offer students 'less choice.' As it is now, if I have empty space it's my problem," she said.

The new system involves a 'lottery, same as the dorms,' said Ka'au'a, some seniority rights and theme houses. "I'm glad I won't be here," she said.

Defector

continued from page 8

chenko feels that the new leadership will continue to improve the economic situation.

"Per capita industrial production is roughly half of what the United States is. Some of the equipment is from the 1920's," Shevchenko continued. "The party set a goal on attaining economic parity with the U.S. by 1970. Its been over 15 years, now they don't set dates."

The Soviets do, however, feel that they have achieved parity through their military.

"They are equal at least in strategic weapons with the U.S., superior to Europe. The SS20's could destroy all

Europe in ten minutes," said Shevchenko.

As for his opinion on arms control, Shevchenko commented that the Soviets are instructed to never make concessions in the beginning. They see a concession as a sign of weakness.

"Either side could destroy each other and bury capitalism and communism in the same grave," Shevchenko said.

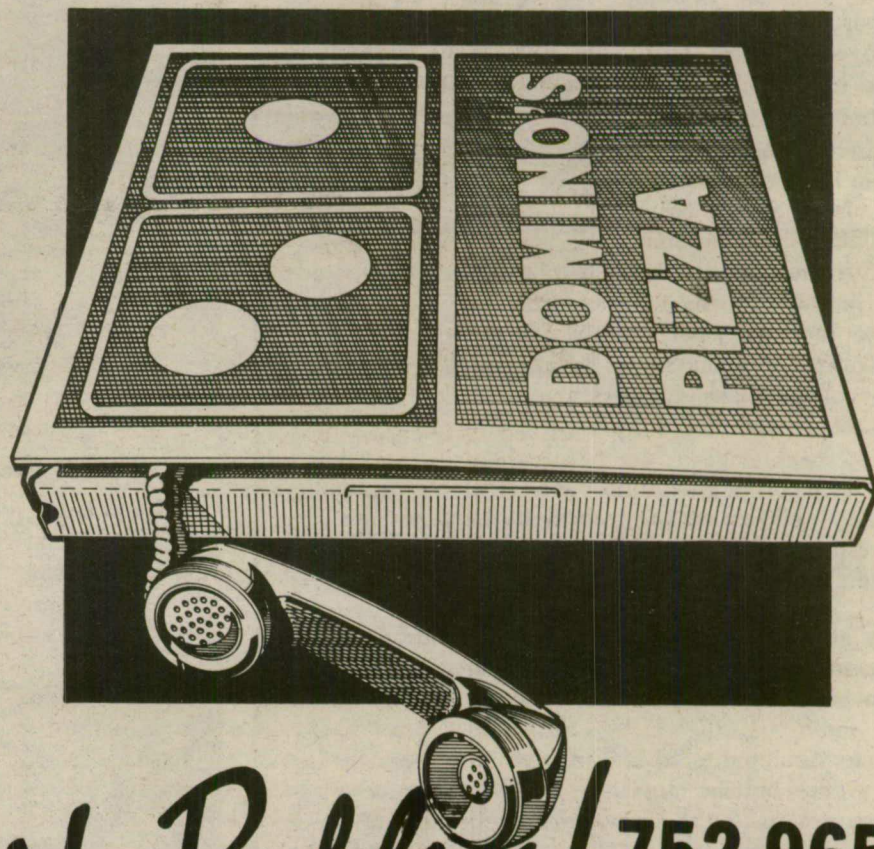
"The Soviet Union feels that it could never achieve its goals through nuclear war." Shevchenko feels, "Its possible that is could be considered as a last resort, if the very existence of the Soviet Union was at stake."

The future of the Soviet Union holds no major changes in policy from the Kremlin. Even though the new Premier Mikhail Gorbachev is young, he is still tough, and a product of the party system.

"We should not jump to conclusions about the new leadership. We cannot trust them and need to deal with a language of strength. Not just military, but economic and political as well," said Shevchenko.

Shevchenko closed by commenting, "I don't believe the Soviet Union will be the winner in this historic competition (the Soviets and other free nations). If I did I would be in Moscow, not Tacoma."

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SPORTS

Ross Hjelseh New Football Coach

Ross A. Hjelseh has been named football coach at the University of Puget Sound, replacing Ron Simonson. Hjelseh, pronounced Jell-seh, leaves an assistant coaching position at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

In announcing Hjelseh's selection, Puget Sound Athletic Director Richard Ulrich said, "Ross Hjelseh is one of the outstanding young assistant coaches in the country. He came to us highly recommended by everyone we spoke with and the record that North Dakota State has compiled while Ross was an assistant there speaks for itself. They have a very fine program."

NDSU has won 45 and lost 7 games over the past four seasons and has placed in the

top three NCAA Division II national rankings each year since 1981. In 1983, North Dakota State was the NCAA national champion.

According to President Phibbs, "Ross Hjelseh has the enthusiastic endorsement of all of those who were involved in the head coach selection process."

"The search committee, alumni representatives, and the administration all agree that Ross will help build at Puget Sound a strong football program that will complement our overall academic mission," Phibbs said.

Contacted at North Dakota State, Hjelseh said that his appointment as head football coach is a great opportunity for him personally and he is looking forward to working with the Puget Sound athletic staff

in continuing to field successful teams.

"The University of Puget Sound is well-known for the strength of its football program and for the emphasis that has been placed on the development of top student athletes," Hjelseh said.

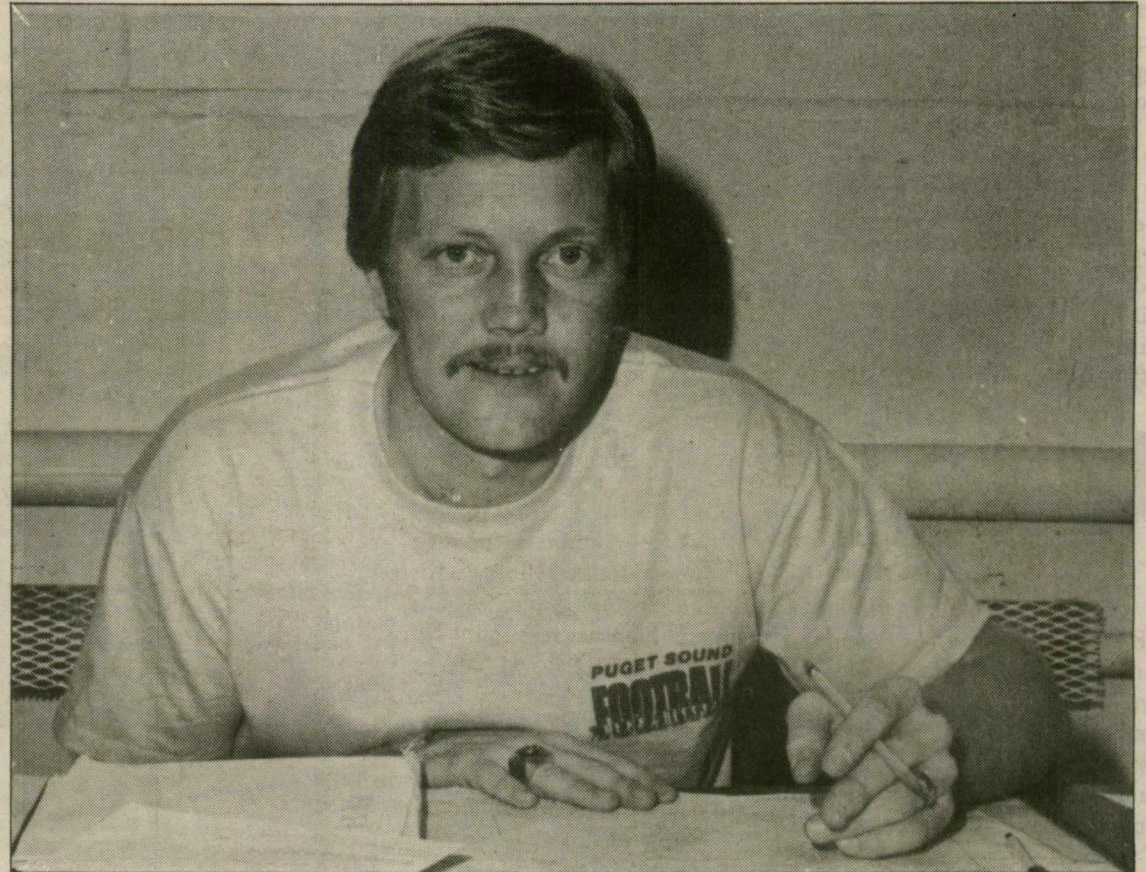
competitive football program at a fine undergraduate institution," he said.

According to Ulrich, one of the strengths that the selection committee found in Hjelseh is his ability to relate to students and alumni on a personal level.

"Ross is quick to develop a

undergraduate degree in business education and physical education at Mayville State College, Mayville, N.D. and is presently completing his masters degree in education from North Dakota State.

He has been an assistant football coach at NDSU since



New Football Coach Ross Hjelseh has his work cut out for him.

Greg Deimel

"I will begin recruiting immediately upon my arrival there, looking for good students who are interested in the challenges offered in a

rapport with a wide range of people. He will be a tremendous ambassador for the University," Ulrich said. Hjelseh received his

1979 with responsibility for offensive backs. He has also

served as the team's recruiting coordinator.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

● The Womens Varsity tennis team maintains their steady season by producing six wins and only two losses in their California tour. They defeated the nationally ranked Westmont College team in Santa Barbara, and also beat St. Mary's college. The Loggers overall record has now jumped to 17 wins and 5 losses.

● Mens Tennis is in good form this year led by the number one and two players on the team Rudy Landram and Tim Beals respectively. Another standout to look for is sophomore Rob Green.

● Okay all you Logger ski buffs, here's your chance to prove yourself in team skiing. Win or lose this event promises to be a fun event for the weekend warriors on the slopes.

Crystal Mountain Race Department announces the second in a series of team races at Crystal Mountain. Open to all recreational racers the program will be held on three consecutive Friday evenings; April 5th, 12th, and 19th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

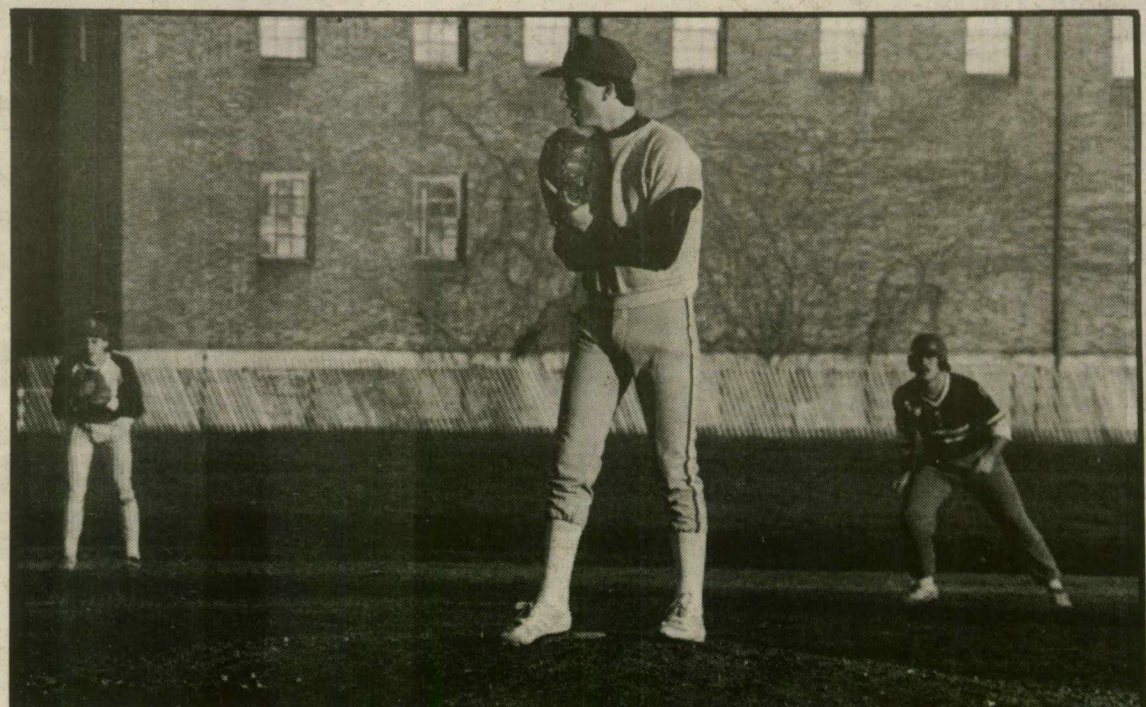
Each team will consist of three (3) members over 21 years of age. Scoring will be on the Nastar handicap system with team members earning points for their teams each of the three races nights. A gold medal score earns 4 points, silver 3 points, bronze 2 points, and one point for just finishing if medal score is not earned.

The course will be a modified Giant Slalom and will be run on Chair 4.

The winning team will receive Marker Bindings; second place team will win a dinner for two and a chairlift ride to the Mt. Top Restaurant for them to have their dinner (good only during the '85 Summer Season); and third place team will win Univex goggles. All winning teams will receive Crystal Mountain pins.

Entry fee of \$45.00 per team (\$15.00 per racer) must be paid at the time of sign up. Additional information and sign ups may be made by contacting Holly Scott in the Crystal Mountain Marketing Department (206) 663-2265.

Sports In Brief Sponsored by Domino's Pizza



Dave Stafford

● Mens Baseball breaks what seemed to be an eternal losing streak winning three games and placing second in the L.C. State tournament in Idaho this past weekend. The Loggers hope to continue this winning streak throughout the rest of the season.

Sports Commentary

Womens Softball: Against All Odds

by Rob Laverty

With no apparent reason to be so, the UPS women's softball team is optimistic that their season will be a good one. It may, in fact, turn out that way.

No one can deny that the Lady Loggers have talent. Quality, courage, and persistence, seem to be the ingredients which may all the team to win 'against all odds'.

One major obstacle facing the team, though, (in fact, facing most UPS teams, varsity or otherwise), is the lack of support from the University administration, and therefore the athletic department.

"Oh come on," you may say, "UPS fervently and reverently supports each and every endeavor that its diverse students choose to pursue." This is not necessarily the truth.

Another problem: the

women do not have a "home field" on campus. At present, the women are forced to take vans down to 56th and South Tacoma Way in order to practice outdoors. And when they do get there they must wait for high school teams (who have priority) to finish practice.

The University will not address the problem. They proceed like parents who act on the principle of "out of sight is out of mind," and send a bothersome child off the boarding school. Their answer to repeated pleading for a field has been: "We're looking into it." They've been looking into it for three years.

To add injury to insult, the women are forced to travel to and from their distant field in vans that are in a dangerous state of disrepair. On their way to the most recent 'home game' the van which the University issued them had a

broken side mirror, a rear-view mirror laying broken on the front seat, and inoperable side window and an interior ceiling which fell on top of them on their way to their 'home game'. Will the University get up and take notice when their disregard places student's lives in jeopardy?

One constructive avenue remains open to the administration. They could discontinue paying the salary of the women's head coach and put the money towards locating a field or renovating the vans. Observers claim that head coach Al Medley does nothing at the women's practices but walk around and make strange whistling noises. Indeed, it seems as though he leaves all of the work to the three unpaid assistant coaches. These allegations have been confirmed by members of the varsity team who have requested to remain anonymous.

Despite all this, team members remain optimistic. They are a young team. There are eight rookies on the seventeen-lady roster. Apparently, the new women are very talented. They have added a depth which has allowed them to win two of their first three games. Both of which were shutouts. Their sole loss was to Pacific Lutheran.

With this encouraging start,

the softball team hopes to play well against league powerhouses such as Western Oregon, and do well in their two tournament appearances.

Maybe a strong season will rally support for the softball squad and UPS athletics as a body. Maybe they'll even get a full-fledged bus.

SCHEDULE

Friday, March 29

Golf— UPS Invitational (Fircrest)
Track -vs- Willamette University

Saturday, March 30

Track -vs- Willamette University

Mens Tennis -vs- Seattle Pacific University
(Home 11:00)

Monday, April 1

Golf— Northwest Classic in Salem, Oregon

Mens Tennis -vs- Highline Community College
(Home 2:00)

Baseball -vs- University of Washington
(Home 3:00)

Track -vs- Lewis and Clark College
(Home 3:30)

Womens J.V. Tennis -vs- Highline Community College
(Home 3:00)

Thursday, April 4

Womens Varsity Tennis -vs- University of Idaho
Home 3:00

14 to Districts

by Gillian Hales and Susan Farndon

Both the men's and women's track and field teams have enjoyed welcome success from their younger members this year. Nine women have qualified for NAIA districts, along with five of the men. Of the fourteen, six are underclasspeople, six are juniors, and only two are seniors.

Much of the success, as usual, has come from the distance women. Those who just placed third as a team at the NAIA National Cross-Country meet, are now burning up the track. They are led by juniors Cheryl Moores (who qualified in the 5000 M), and Heather Sullivan, and seniors Colleen Baker and Sharon Watson (who all qualified for the 3000 M). Emily Smith, a freshman, has also qualified for the 3000 meter race.

The other four women to qualify are Patience Harrison, Hill Burgher, Duffer Heilers, and Patricia Perry, who will enter the 100 meter hurdles, long jump, discus and javelin, respectively.

The men are led by David Hyttinen who has qualified for districts in two events. The talented sophomore will enter the shotput and discus events. Jeff Sowards (a senior), Bill Hinson, Brett "Niles" Tomlinson, and Ray Phinney

have also qualified for the steeplechase, high jump, javelin and hammer respectively.

Both teams next meet is the UPS-Lewis and Clark Dual meet, or April 2, in Baker Stadium. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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Apricot Brandy

Tuesday - Sunday

9:00 - 1:30

**Remember Monday Nite
Is**

Comedy Night

3017 Ruston Way, Tacoma, WA 98402

(206) 752-8811

COMPUTER ZONE

THE PAGE

An Evening at Phil's

He's having a party!



Everyone is easily entertained
at Phil's parties.



The champagne and shower
function was great!



Art Professor Bill Colby did not find
the President's private art collection
to his liking. Good job Bill!



Who *wouldn't* laugh at the President's jokes?